

Pretty Gowns for the Women;



# Matters of Feminine Interest

us to have to treat a hundred a day. See:

This time the newcomer was a heavy

woman of fashionable appearance, who

hobbled into the store and sank into a seat

her shoe, and the succeeding conversation

"It's terrible," said the heavy woman

"No matter where I go I am liable to have

to stop and take off my shoe. It feels as

through my foot, and the pain is unbear-

take along a pair of slippers to wear after

and sit in my stockinged feet all the even-

"Me too," spoke up a third woman, who

overheard the dialogue. "I've been a terri-

ble sufferer from the same thing, and at a

a terrible time finding them without letting

the other guests know what was the mat-

the manager. "At first we began to think

that we were making bad shoes and had

the last examined with a view to changing

clans have removed a small bone or two

carefully constructed, will relieve the trou-

ble, but after it has once got its hold on a

woman nothing appears to completely cure

after we have done everything that a shoe-

maker can to ease her pain, with the

cramp driving her nearer crazy than ever.

I don't know what the finish will be, but

it's up to some physician to find a cure for

the women of to-day or we'll have them

running around barefooted or in carpet

Dainty Trifles for Bedrooms.

Every woman loves dainty conveniences

for her room that add a flavor of fem-

ininity and fluffiness to the furniture of a

Trashy and superfluous things must be

A convenient holder for hatpins is

some pretty silk, either figured or in solid

tints. The top is slightly ruffled, and a

be hung. For brooches and breast pins

the cushion is of crescent shape made in

a brocade figure silk, or, if preferred, in

a delicate solid tint. There is a four-inch

ruffle of point d'esprit or Valenciennes

around each side, which is slightly gath-

ered. The cushion is suspended to the toilet

at will by an inch-wide ribbon or tape.

For waists or dresses which require fold-

About Some Women.

bazars last week by giving a "hat sale."

from the foot of a patient.

wreath of blossoms.

to each corner.

different garments.

next to the first sufferer. A clerk removed

was much like the previous one the cus-

tomer had overheard

Society Topics, Notes of Fashion, Household Lore and Other Things That Are of Especial Interest to Women



VE seen the Easter bonnets | the first in few numbers, but ever-increasbloom year after year," said phia Telegraph, regarding her daughter with a speculative eye, "and year after year I have marveled to

witness the self-same spectacle." "What was that?" asked daughter,

"There is no doubt that women are like That is, the great mass of them. stricken or wildly excited over trifles. Foling for themselves-or, if they do think for themselves, they rarely have the courage removing my shoes. And at a card party to act for themselves."

women 'brainless,' ' said Mary,

"Well, when I see many of the hats and | dinner party, when I had to kick my shoes bonnets which they stick upon their heads, off under the table, they got lost and I had I am forced to that conclusion," said grandmother, emphatically. "Few and far right-for any reason rather than the right | seemed to cause the same trouble. Finally one. How many women study their faces | explained it very much as that woman did

"You know as well as I do, mother," said Mary, with spirit, "that there is no harder task in the world than finding a suitable

"There is still a further distinction to be made," said grandmother, rocking slowly back and forth. "The bat must suit the tent and in accordance with the character and expression of the face beneath it. But how few think of such a thing!"

"I must confess it never struck me before," said Mary, meekly.

"That's just it," said grandmother, "and so we see the sweetly pretty girl, a girl with a round and innocent face, toddling around with a stiff and warlike hat, adorned with gold braid and a fierce quill, and looking quite extinguished. We see the square-jawed, gray-eyed young woman marching along with a soft and frilly baby hat perched upon her trim and haughty head, and looking as much out of place as it would upon a man. We see the blase and haggard married woman tricked out with a hopeful and spring-like confection of pinholders. A useful one for ordinary of bright pink tulle and roses. We see the pins is in the shape of a book made of ican Artists. toque with the dove's breast perched above satin or silk, in either dark or light colors. "What would you think was my style?"

said Mary, anxiously, craning her neck to see into the mirror on the dressing table. You look like a happy and contented little woman of thirty," said grandmother, complacently, "and so you need a happy and contented-looking medium-sized hat, just as smart as you can get it, and in those lovely dull orange and faint red tones that will exactly harmonize with your brown hair and eyes." "I had no idea you were such an artist," cried Mary, with admiration.

#### The New York Shoe-Puller.

"Say," said the manager of a fashionable shoe store on Fifth avenue to a customer who was waiting for his bundle, " have you seen any of these shoe-pullers yet?"

"Shoe-pullers?" repeated the customer. "What's that-some new kind of animal?"

"Not exactly. It's- But here comes one The door of the store opened and a young | glass by a long ribbon, with bows attached woman, stylishly dressed and who would have been very pretty but for a look of are usually made of stout cretonne, or silkoagony that suffused her face, limped in on line in some pretty floral pattern. These one foot. Before a clerk could come to her roomy affairs are drawn up or pulled out assistance she reached a bench and Small bags are attached to the longer ones plumped herself down, raised one little foot | for the holding of needles, cottons, etc. and literally ripped the shoe off, several buttons flying off in her haste. Then, with length preferred, connected by stitches as in the same look of agony on her face, she grabbed her stockinged foot in one hand | deep frill, and run at the opening a casing and rocked to and fro. A clerk by this time of ribbon by which it can be hung. had come to her aid with a glass of water, which the young woman drank at a gulp and seemed to be relieved.

"Are you in pain, madame?" asked the "Dreadful!" exclaimed the young woman, "I don't know what it was, but I suddenly got the most awful cramp in my foot, and it seemed as though I could never get here to take my shoe off. I wish you would see what is the matter with the shoe. I bought this pair here the other day, and they're loose instead of being too tight. But, though they feel all right when I start out, they begin to hurt terribly in a little shoe off right in a street car.' is not the shoes that give you that cramp.

You have simply joined the great army of wemen who suffer with a mysterious epiderrie." And he went on to explain furthe to his customer.

he's a shoe-puller with a vengeance," observed the manager to the man he had first addressed, "but by no means the first one to-day. I should say that she was about the fortieth who had come here with | thew's and was in charge of Mrs. George the same story. The clerk will fix her all Howard, assisted by all the most fashionright by putting a steel lift in the instep of her shoe, but she'll be back again in a few days, and we'll probably have to build | charming headgear. The tea table was in | is "a kitchen doctor." When asked to exa pair of shoes for her.'

But," said the customer," "I don't un-"No?" laughed the mana- waitresses. "Neither does any one else. It's a fact, though, that in the past five years a an example of natural and sensible living the next time you have a sore throat fronts with the plain back make a feature painful affection in the shape of a sudden to her people, and is known as one of the gargle it with cold tea, and when you need of the season and the sleeves are the favorcramp of the toes, has overtaken the fem- most energetic and busily occupied of something to aid digestion, use a teaspoon- ite ones that form full puffs at the wrists.

accessory than garment, at times more like a garniture than an accessory even. The

Capes are as varied as anybody could abound, both in plain and highly ornamented sorts. The long stole is a feature of a great many of them. Silk, ribbon, lace, and may also appear in the trimming of there is abundant employment of ruchings disclosing very little of its plain material, so lavish is the trimming. Indeed, half the though hot needles were being pressed | trimming than material. One of them ap-"Why, when I go to the theater I have to | terial, but little of the voile showed because of the elaborate trimming of passementerie and silk embroideries. Most capes the other night I had to slip off my boots sold separately are either black or white,

models, and while these are far outnumbered by loose coats, they make such an i is below. Second, the general rule is for i

bon city hospitals, and sometimes takes the I teeth are brushed with it. Now, have I not

ten a number of treatises on scientific sub- | doctor?" jects, also poems, and a volume of anecdotes on animals Mrs. Andrew Carnegie cares little or nothing for jewels. When she goes out to a Baltimore American. function or to the opera she sometimes wears pearls, but these are not of fabulous just now. There seems to be no cure for size or price. They are extremely modest it, though in some aggravated cases physi- and afford quite a contrast to the jewels Carnegie does not care for functions or "Hygienic shoes, of course, properly and | ciety in general. She makes a delightful hostess at Skibo castle, where she has received royalty. She is very simple and un affected, and these are qualities which always win with the higher classes abroad. Alexandra is said to be a good judge of lace, and, after the late Pope, has the finest collection in Europe. Her finest laces are a remarkably beautiful piece of Brus-

sels given her by the King of Belgium, on the occasion of her wedding, and afterward made into a gown, with scarf and handkerchief to match. Bessie Potter Vonnoh, whose exquisitely modeled figures and heads have won her an enviable reputation among women sculptors, has been awarded the first prize ever given a woman sculptor in the history of the Society of American Artists. She has been awarded the Julia A. Shaw prize of the bullets and cannon balls! The Japanese 300 given in memory of the mother of do such beautiful work in chinaware. It Samuel Shaw, who has for many years been the denor of the \$1,500 Shaw prize for | broken just on account of a horrid war. the most meritorious painting shown at | Don't you think so?" the annual exhibition of American artists. The prize was awarded for Mrs. Vonnoh's group statuette entitled "Enthroned," a small bronze about twelve inches in height, the group comprising a mother, an infant,

### Cause of Her Indignation.

the current exhibit of the Society of Amer-

After the cover is made, lined, and a treestitch given to the edges, a paper of pins A negro woman of the "aunty" type was is fastened inside to the back of the cover | waiting for a car at Tenth and Harrison | dark pottery, small round ball tea pots, and | to be taken in teaspoonful doses, and it with a ribbon, which then ties and closes it. streets yesterday afternoon, says the Phil- thil, slender coffee pots, with sugar bowls will relieve hoarseness in a little while. A small pincushion may be made of two adelphia Telegraph. The motorman found squares of linen. Around all sides make some difficulty in bringing his car to a the cover, the nose and the base held in hoarseness and the flaxseed cough remedy a half-inch hem, and above it a line of halt, and before it stopped entirely it had place by tiny chains of the metal. On the are kept on hand. hemstitching. Between these two squares | run almost half way to the next crossing. slip in a flat cushion, which is held in "Aunty" puffed along after it with a great place by a No. 1 ribbon, run in and out, bundle of clothes she was returning, and corner. One of these covers may be dec- climbed abroad with many protestations orated in an embroidery of floral effects. against having to follow the car "all de or a monogram may be set in with a

The conductor, in his effort to modify her soft cushion, made long and narrow, of wrath, told her that it was not intentional. "Aunty" didn't take kindly to his explana-

loop of ribbon is attached by which it can I tion, and declared in loud tones: "Ah know bettah. It is jes de way wif dem builheaded cars. Dey wouldn't stop where you wants 'em to for anything. Dey never do. When dey see dat a 'spectable person wants to get on dey jes keep rollin' spite all de motormans can do to stop 'em.'

#### For a Good Complexion.

Nothing is more needful than bags. These The Housekeeper. Physicians think that external treatment does little toward creating a good complexion, and in a measure this is true, for fresh air, diet and correct living are the A pretty button bag is made of ribbon foundation of a clear complexion. If a about four inches in width, and of any woman can live outdoors much of the time, exercising or working, she will usually embroidery. At the top of the bag make a have good digestion. Another thing that is indispensable is sunlight. The sleeping room should open to the south or east, and ing, a covering is useful to keep away the dust. Have some soft pieces of muslin about | the woman who wants a good complexion a yard square, either of silkoline, lawn or should go often to the window, breathing thin sateen. Bind all edges with an inchthe fresh air and taking a sniff between wide ribbon or a wide tape. Wrap or cover each waist separately, or, if need be, the periods of housework. Of course, it is dress entire. Articles of this kind should necessary to walk daily with the thought of be washable, and will last for some time to breathing pure air and obtaining exercise. Country air is the very best thing for a Other "needfuls" appreciated by women woman's looks, for it starts the blood to of dainty tastes are veil cases of linen, circulating and allows people to get good, trimmed with lace, with the center em- healthy drafts of pure air into the lungs broidered or monogram worked; handker- that are too often accustomed to furnace chief cases made on silk, covered with boltheat. Another beautifier, because it perwhile, and yesterday I had to take this ing cloth and then painted or worked; glove tains to health, is sleeping with the winboxes made on the same inviting plan; and dows open, taking care that the body has The clerk smiled. "Madame," he said, "it delightful sachets for the bureau and for sufficient covering. If a woman really wishes a good complexion let her go to bed early and never retire hungry. A glass of hot lemonade or a cup of cereal coffee, with oatmeal crackers, will send her to The women of a fashionable New York | sleep comfortably and well nourished. As church struck a fresh note in church regards articles of diet, tomatoes eaten daily are good complexion cleaners. Prunes, figs and other tropical growths do much to The affair was for the benefit of St. Matclear the complexion. In one of the largest cure-alls in the country steamed figs are a staple breakfast dish. One of the best and oldest navy surgeons

able young women, who disposed of a lot of in the United States laughingly declares be charge of Mrs. James Eno and Mrs. Mc- plain, he says: "I believe in nourishing food Kenna, and the younger set officiated as and plenty of it, and I believe that in illinine population of New York and other women, has lately taken her degree of M. ful of olive oil daily. Salt is excellent for To make the waist for a girl of fourteen cities, till almost every woman is a victim D. She has long been interested in medities the throat, will cure inflamed eyelids if years of age will be required 3½ yards of of it. We began to get cases of it from cine. Every day she visits one of the Lis- used with water, and hardens gums when material 21 or 27, or 1% yards 44 inches

Gossip from Fashion's Center SHIONS in wraps | impression for jauntiness that they are | closer matching of bodice and skirt than summer possess pretty sure to increase in favor. A more will permit of the indicated course. So it

their shortness. Some of them show almost | shirtwaist suits, but there's a wide choice ter outside gar- as much area of girdle as they do of coat. as to colors, and what a temptation these ments had. The immense variety of are many, and the models that are loose the latter is not front and back and that reach to the waist that not a few of the approaching warm season! outdone, though it line are plentiful. The glimpses had of that not a few of the get-ups were so seis nearly equaled, girdles through the shortness of so many ence to beautifying one's self, an imprescoats constitute one of the chief differences | sion that none but those of eccentric taste lot of fancies in between the coming styles and those of a tend the opposite way. In many suits the these outer protec- year ago. As a result of this fact there is elaborations are so free and complex that it right new that its | very expensive. White silk belts with gilt | suggestions of nov- buckles are considered very swagger, and in consequence. elty seems especial- white leather ones are hardly less desir-

merely to increase the cost. Buckles run to character to serve the three and four-pronged sorts. as actual protection | Fuschia shades, browns, grays and against evening greens, the latter often combined with blue, chilliness, and then that it is impossible to single out one as tapers off into fan- the leading color. All are pretty sure to ciful affairs more have representatives in any group of stylionable colors, too, so the field in this respect is unusually wide. Suggestive of the | that combine the ernamental with the use so-called 1830 fashions are said to domi- choice held out to shoppers were the gowns sketched for the accompanying pictures. had their own sweet will to the extent that | was brown panne velvet flecked with white, the old-time characteristics are, for the Russian lace and velvet medallions trimmost part, overshadowed. Yet there remains as a general and marked character- | are to be many for summer. Last of these | fronts to themselves. Almost all the skirts

istic the slope of shoulder that all winter was deemed so essential, and fainter First in the next group is a fancy waist of are pleated, with yokes.

Summer lines dresses of elaborate character are to be notable for the lavishness crepe de chine in blue, with embroidered collar and black velvet ribbon for embelishment. The gowns here, beginning at the left, were gray, in voile, heavily trimmed silk, set off with Irish lace, and biscu't color; for voile that had embroidery of gold beads and spangles, narrow black velvet ribbon appearing as indicated. The natural color of pongee promises to have especial favor, and in model dresses receives the

nost elaborate trimming Length of line is sought for styles, and yet there is a favor for horizontal trimmings that is the despair of reasonably tall, if at all inclined to flesh. and rufflings, the really ornate cape often | share of the available fancies will be ex-But there are vertical lines in good standing, and these should be taken advantage of. Many forms of pleated skirts are very helpful. They are stylish, too, and nents that are so cruel to plump wearers. take away the height they already lack, and then put with it a bodice in horizontal treatment. Now it is impossible to state, point blank, that the result will be a failto insure many exceptions to all rules, yet such procedure will be extra hazardous. for such treatment above the belt than she

The Horrors of War.

They were reading the war headlines as

loor or something?" asked the first speaker.

ago-or was it left open? I forget which;

but that hasn't anything to do with this

war. My husband says the trouble is Rus-

'The idea! What does she want it for?

"How ridiculous! I hope she won't get it.

husband says that Japan has a fine chance

"I hope they won't do any of the fighting

"Oh, dear! Just think of all the lovely

china and things that would get broken by

been sent over to America is a delicate tint

while still preserving a soft rose hue, is

tinged with fading brown in pale tints.

and that the Japs are good fighters.'

"So do I, and I hope Japan will win. My

sia wants Manchuria.

"I'm blessed if I know."

"Mercy, no; the open door was closed long

they rode home in the Brooklyn "L."

the same degree of striking and general feature of coats is Leaf green seems much favored for silk that the ornate costume is a shirtwaist afable. Colored leather belts, too, are in the lavishness. Not that the skirts are plain by

best of standing, and really good ones are any means, but the embellishment, while cludes both coats discouragingly high of price. Lining of matched in the two portions, is distributed and capes of a watered silk appears on many, as if added more liberally on the waist. Quantities of insertion are employed, and it is not of the simple narrow widths seen last year, but is the neighbors for aid in getting fastened

> embellishing dress-ups, and are to be had in big variety. They are combined with lace of filmy sort in various pretty ways, always to great increase of cost, of course Much embroidery in blue is promised for green goods, but the shades seem to many to conflict, this at first consideration, so though the completed gowns and waists appear all right, first doubts will deter many favor is being extended especially to the finer sorts, and the early promise of fine standing throughout the summer for the coarser webs seems unlikely of fulfillment. Traces of gold and of silver appear here and there in about all fields of dress, and good taste dominates their use as to the summery weight are going to have more than their usual share of trimming. Ordinarily it is thought that these fabrics do not need much embellishment, the character the material rendering free trimming unnecessary. And this year the liking for shirring and such finish would seem to supan ornamentation of just the needed used, and ribbon trimmings will be added hardly less lavishly. Lace wrist rufflings are showy, partaking genuinely of the manner of the olden time. On highly wrought gowns their richness and delicacy may not stand out especially because of other ornamentation, but in simpler bodices they catch and hold the eye because of their beauty. So it is on tailor bodices that they seem especially ornate. New York, April 15.

"They come in by the dozen," continued office of nurse upon herself. She has writ- proved my right to be called a 'kitchen tials in silver or a medallion upon which can be engraved insignia, initials, name or

anything desired. One fashionable shirtwaist maker has given his approval to dimity this season, and among his many models are shirtwaist frocks of barred dimity, made after the plainest models with plaited skirts and plouses and no trace of trimming, save dainty lingerie collars and cuffs.

In many instances a dash of color entirely distinct from any tint appearing in on new girdles. For example, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt has a black costume, and the wide girdle shows dashes of rich dark red at the back in narrow strips of velvet inserted under the black and stitched in. Orange straws are extremely popular served with Russian tea or as a garnish for game. Make a rich syrup, allowing one cup of fine sugar to a half-cup of water. Have ready dried orange or lemon rinds cut into straws or any fancy shape desired and throw into the boiling syrup. Cook until clear, remove, roll in coarse granulated sugar, put on sheets of brown paper to dry, then set away in a cool place

To make an excellent German lentil soup soak a pint of lentils in cold water over would be too awful if they should get | with a quart of water, two stalks of celery and five onions, which have been sliced and fried brown in butter. Stir gently for several hours, then strain. Add half a pint of milk, a half cup of cream and a little butter, flavor with salt and pepper and serve. Another variation is sometime made by adding a few slices of frankfurters and two small children, and was given at | which Parisiennes call "dried rose." It is just before serving. really the color of a dry rose petal that.

Take a pint of water and a pound of sugar, let it come to a boil and add a tea- using cool water for the purpose, dry and accords with the fabric. Deep flounces Have your monogram or coat of arms on | ful of powdered borax and the juice of two our fine pottery, coffee and tea sets. lemons. Mix this well, let it cool and trated skin food. In your case you need former prestige and are frequently made These are the pretty things in beautiful add the beaten white of an egg. This is and cream jugs to match. These are bound | Troublesome spring colds will lose their with silver around the top, the edge of terrors if this homemade remedy for



OF EMBROIDERED CHAMBRAY

are better suited to general wear than any other sort. This one is designed for young girls and is made of blue chambray emness half the remedies can be found in the broidered with white and combined with Queen Amalia of Portugal, who has set ordinary kitchen. To prove what I say, cuffs and stock of white linen. The tucked

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More Diversity of Hue

## What Women Want 19 Know

excepted, will be answered in this column.]

Gymnasium Costumes.

ERA.—The girl who is going in for a course of athletics must not neglect her personal appearance while thus engaged. The cost of suitable attire may not be great, to one's comfort in the exercises. A sensitive girl would be greatly hampered in her gymnasium work if she discovered herself conspicuous in a class because of some fault in her attire. Ascertain from the perschools have a preference as to style and color, a distinction to the school or class, and it is well to abide by such preferences. Many schools furnish the needful outfit to scholars, which saves the student a great deal of worry and some expense. For home training you can readily make a jaunty costume and at small expense. Seblouse, loose across the shoulders and long of movement. Terminate the broad collar in front in stole-end facings stitched flat to the waist, or use either a standing or turned over collar if preferred. The skirt may be cut in gores and reach just below the knees or full knickerbockers only may substituted. Bishop sleeves, completed by a three-inch cuff, and a broad tie of soft scarlet silk, knotted in front, with ends tacked under the collar just above the bust, gives a prety completion to the blouse. To obviate pulling apart at the

into a casing. Treating Coarse, Flabby Skin.

Bertha .- A face that is shiny and dark with coarse, flabby skin indicates a poor condition of the blood and imperfect circulation, especially the latter. Facial massages will prove very beneficial in reducing not need feeding. Every night before re- thin fabrics as pert ruffles and flounces. water and use plenty of pure soap; rinse thoroughly to remove all traces of soap, of gauze or satin ribbon or lace, as best onful of grated horseradish, a teaspoon- then massage carefully. Rub on a small have graceful scroll patterns applied quantity of cocoa butter or pure concen- ruchings. Medallions have lost none of their only enough to prevent the fingers from of the dress fabric, which is finely tucked irritating the skin, not to supply fat, as and cut in squares, round or oval shapes, the skin is already over-supplied. The face and outlined by a row of ruching in a softwill be glowing red after the massage; then | ly contrasting fabric and color; or, it may sponge off with luke-warm water and a | be of the same material provided the dresssecond time with cold water. Pour fifteen | maker is skillful in fashioning this form drops of simple tincture of benzoin in a of trimming. These medallions are let in pint of cold water and sponge the face and | at intervals as a border to flounces or the neck. Apply the following astringent lotion | sectional tucked skirt. The most charmthe very last thing and allow it to remain | ing bertha effects are evolved by joining on over night. Take two ounces of violet | the medallions rather closely at the top water, one-half ounce of glycerine and one and allowing them to spread apart at the dram of powdered alum and mix thorough- lower edge to give the necessary flare. ly. In the morning use cool water to The open sections are filled in by tiny bathe the face and add benzoin to the rins- | straps of the ruching and lace stitches; or, ing water as before directed. Cucumber juice is a product of the vegetable obtained | black or in different shades of the same by distillation. The following are brief | color as the gown will give a unique trimdirections for massage. Begin by placing ming. Of course a bit of the same trimming the finger tips of both hands in the middle | must appear upon the skirt and sleeves of the forehead and give a firm, upward to be strictly correct. To have any part of stroke to the temples. Place the finger tips at the middle of the chin and perform a rotary motion to the middle, of the forhead, following the jaw bone and near the edge of the hair; then begin again at the corner of the mouth and go to the corner the finger tips only with light, firm pressure and rotary motion in each movement. bone and stroke the cheek upward and backward finishing with the palms of the of the eye and draw lightly outward under those whose skin is coarse and flabby.

Modern Social Usages.

flippantly of established social customs, for it stamps a person as lacking in good water and then dust the spot thickly with breeding. Further, punctilious people are flour or make a batter of flour and water apt to observe such bad form and not likely and tie on with a cloth. A solution of bito forgive your flippancy. When a person parts of water will relieve the stinging of enters society she must expect to perform | even a deep burn. In half an hour after faithfully the manifold duties, making due apologies for unavoidable omissions when an oil dressing. Equal parts of linseed oil necessary. If she is not willing to follow and lime water makes an excellent dresssuch lines sooner or later she will pay the ing; it is used by the profession and should price in seeing her erstwhile friends drift away. Punctuality and attention to details compose the oil which keeps social wheels moving without friction. Never neglect to present your card when making a first call. Servants are apt to confuse names sadly, for an after theater supper: Oysters on the and it is very awkward for the hostess to be compelled to ask the name of her caller. Always have your street and house number clearly engraved on the lower right-hand corner of your visiting card, and the "days | at home" on the lower left-hand corner of the card. It is not necessary to leave your a restaurant is largely a matter of concard each time you call on intimate friends, | venience to the host or hostess. Unless although it is always courteous to do so. When fruit and flowers are sent by friends to a person who is ill a member of the fam- establishment where a specialty is made of ily should acknowledge the gifts. When | such dishes as I have named, and you will the recipient is recovered a polite note of | be relieved of all the anxiety incident to thanks should be sent to each person who serving. When the party to be served is was kindly attentive. An invitation to large make your arrangements with the luncheon or dinner demands an immediate caterer early in the day and there will be reply in the negative or affirmative. This no tiresome waits after the arrival is imperative, and is due to the hostess so the theater.

[All questions pertaining to subjects on which | that she may know how to order the cov-women desire information, religious subjects | ers. Never accept an invitation in the house ers. Never accept an invitation in the hope that you may get there at the eleventh hour. Late arrivals or vacant chairs at a feast are harmy conducive to the serenity of a hostess.

The Obnoxious Crow's Feet.

M. H. J.-When crow's feet and the findred wrinkles about the eyelids appear ose no time in giving them attention in the rise the weak muscles, and a reliable cream to facilitate the building up of the wasting tissues. The treatment used in eradicating these lines will also prove very beneficial to the eyesight, strengthening, as they will, the surrounding muscles and nerves of the eyes. Great care must be used in giving the massage, as haphazard methods will do more harm than good. After bathing the face thoroughly rub cocoa butter or inner corner of the eye in a circular motion outward to the temple. The pressure should be light and the movement rather slow, or it may irritate the evelid. Contique for five minutes, repeating about twenty times. Close the eyes, then place lect dark blue serge or French flannel and | the tips of two fingers again at the inner trim with scarlet cloth and soutach braid corner of the eye and draw the fingers very lightly over the eyeball outward to the temple; this will greatly strengthen a drooping upper lid. Repeat this several times with three fingers so that the third will below the eye. To eradicate the crow's feet at the corner of the eyes, cover the finger tips with plenty of cream and perform a circular movement, being particular to always rub across the deep lines; ing out depressed temples. The skin must be held firm while rubbing in the cream around the eyes. Place the fingers of the left hand above and below the crows feet, pressing the fingers apart, thus pu skin smooth, and rub in with the right hand, reversing this order when doing the waist line the skirt should be attached right eye. The treatment should be given to a loose-fitted low neck, sleeveless waist just before retiring and be persevered in and the lower edge of the blouse held for many weeks. Especially is perseverence snugly to the form by an elastic tape run necessary if the lines are of long standing. Re persistent and the reward will be most gratifying.

Points for the New Gowns.

Bertrude.-The ubiquitous ruffle flaunts itself in every department of milady's wardrobe from the dainty frills of mull and lace in her newest jacket sleeve to the filmy gown and creations of wash silk and sheer lawn lingerie. No form of trim-

The newest gowns of grenadine, voile, soft taffeta, batiste, mull, foulards, etc., have the ruffles edged with dainty ruchings a latticework of No. 1 ribbon either in the gown appear as an after thought in point of decoration is very bad taste.

#### Relieving Burns and Scalds.

Edna .- You were unwise not to have in of the eye, start again at the temple and your early household accumulations means end in the middle of the forhead. Use for quickly relieving the pains of scalds and burns which are inseparable from To further strengthen the muscles of the household duties. If such injuries are secheeks place the finger tips on the jaw | vere one should not rely upon home treatment, but send for a physician at once, for hands. Place the finger tips on the sides the patient will undoubtedly require an of the nose and give upward rotary ex- anodyne as well as medical treatment for ercise. Place finger tips at the inner corner the nervous shock sustained. While waitthe eye to the temple. Repeat each move- ing for the doctor dip a clean white cloth in ment twenty times rather slowly. These sweet oil and lay over the burn to exclude directions are peculiarly applicable for all air. If sweet oil is not at hand use melted lard, pure beef or mutton tallow melted or vaseline. If the patient is faint give a stimulant and apply smelling salts Anna L.-It is never good form to speak to the nostrils. In cases of slight burns prompt home treatment will suffice. If the blister is only slight quickly apply cold carbonate of soda, one teaspoonful to four this application pick the blister, carefully press out the accumulated fluid and apply be kept in every home for emergencies.

An After Theater Supper. Mrs. Thomas B .- The following menu will be found dainty, appetizing and sufficient half shell, bouillon in cups, lobster a la Newburg or sweetbreads and fresh peas, salads, ices, bonbons, cake and coffee. As to whether it should be served home or in your cook is very skillful you will probably be better satisfied with the work of some